### CITY AND COUNTY DIRECTORY

Congts-Circuit Court. Judge-A. F. Cole. Commonwealth's Attorney -T. A. Curlan, Clerk-B. D. Parry. Sheriff-Perry Jefferson, 10 11 5 Sheriff—Perry Jefferson.

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Deputies: { then Jefferson.
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April, July and October in each year.

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Murphysville, No. 12-Lewis deferson and John E. Wells burth Monday and third Thursday, same brondles.

Fern Leef, No. 12-B. E. Mustin and J. B. Burgess, second and north Saterdays, same mondles.

Constables.

Muysville, No. 1-C. L. Dawson. Muysville, No. 2-W. L. Moran, Dover, No. 3-W. H. McMillan. Dover, No. 3-W. H. McMillan.
Minerva, No. 4-Richaed Soward
deprilamown, No. 5-Isaac woodward.
Sardis, No. 6-Frank Biann.
Mayshek, No. 7-Thomas Murphy.
Lewisburg, No. 8-S. M. Strode.
Orangeonrg, No. 9-Richaed Illie.
Washington, No. 10-George, C. Goggin,
Murphysvillo, No. 11-W. R. Prather.
Fern Leaf No. 12-H. W. Wood.

Sociely Meetings-Masonte. Confldence Lodge, No. 52, first Monday of 64ch month. Mason Lodge, No. 342, third Monday of each month.

Maysville, Chapter, No. 9, second Monday of each month,

Maysville Commandery, No. 10, fourth Monday of each month.

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Limestone Lodge, No. 36, Friday night of I. O. W. M. Wednesday night each wook, at thoir imiton

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Mr. Patrick's Benevalent Suclery. Second Sunday in each uonth, at their Hall on Limestonestreet.

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Mulla. K. C. R. R., arrives at 9,00 n. m. and 8:15 p. no. Departs at 600 n. m. and 12 dep. m. HONANZA, down Stoneny, Wednesday and Fridays at ep. m. Up Tursday Thursday and Saturday at 8 p. m.

CITY GOVERNMENT. The Board of Conneil meets the first Thursday evening in each mouth,
Mayor—Horace January.

President—Dr. John P. Phister.
First Ward—Fred. Bendel, A. A. Widsworth, Robert Frest,
Second Ward—Dr. G. W. Murtin, Thomas J.
Chenoweth, Row Stocton.
Third Ward—matt. Pearce, E. W. Fitzgerad. David Hechinger.
Fourth Waid—Dr. J. P. Phister, B. A. Walfingford, John W. Alexauder.
Fifth Ward—Wm. H. Malbews, James Hall,

Edward Mynll.
Treasurer and Collector—E. E. Pearce. Clerk-Hurry Taylor. Marshul--James Redmand. 

THE TABLE.

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W. C. SADLER, Agent,

C. L. BROWN, H. P. and T. A.

TIME-TABLE Covington, Flemingsburg and Pound Gny Railroud.

Connecting with Trains on K. C. it, R. Leave Flakmingspring for Johnson Station: 5:45 a. m. Cincinnati Express.

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8:25 p. m. Lexington.

7:02 p. m. Maysyllin Express. Loaveldinson Station for Flemingsburg on the arrival of Trains on the K. C. it. R.; 6:23 a. m., 4:00 p. m., 9-18 a. m., 7:37 p. m.

J. McCARTHEY, Licensed Anctioneer of for Muson and adjoining counties. Or-ders left at the llumerin office will receive prompt attention. P. O. address Mt. Carmel.

THE NATION'S BUSINESS

GENERAL WASHINGTONIAN GOSSIP. Nominations by the President Herr Lasker on the Floor of the House-De-Gous-Other Matters.

WASHINGTON, Dec. C. The President has sent to the Schate a list of nonlinations comprising appointments made by him dur-ing the recess. There were thirty-line in all. The name of Walter Q. Gresham to be Postmaster General headed the lift. ators at ten o'clock today for the purpose of arranging a new list of Democratic members of the Senate Committee. The Canens Committee of seven appointed to revise the list of Republican members of Senate Committ-tic metand outlined their work. Aon. E. Lasker, a prominent member of the Ger-man Reiolatag, who has been; an interested

The estimates of appropriations required for the Government service for the fiscal year ending June 80, 1885, as furnished by the several executive Departments, are as follows: Legislative, \$6,707,743; Executive proper, \$131,764; Department of State; \$1,-705,231; Treasury Department, \$197,557, \$21; War Department, \$46,000,919; Navy Department, \$24,165,865; Interior Department, \$57,725,407; Postoffice Department, \$4,291,-651; Department of Agriculture, \$512,140

Department of Justice, \$4,274,070.
One of the leading Republican Senators one who has taken a negative, or conservazation of the Senate, said to a reporter; 'I Chicopee, Mass.; H. C. McDoweii, of Lextbink there can be no doubt that the Sen-sengton, Ky., and M. J. I'ayne, of Kansas ute will be reorganised as soon as Neghtor Anthony arrives here. It is, in het, so agreed. We have not cared to rush the matter, because it would not be proper, but the Senate will be reorganized before the holiday adjournment. I presume that Gorham will be Secretary and Hooker Ser-

Senator Milier, of California, has futro duced a bill providing that fees, allowed the Registers and Receivers of the United States Land Offices for destinony reduced to writing for cialmants in establishing timber-culture, stone and desert-land en-tries, and in contested cases therein, shull not be considered in determining the maximum of compensation of said offices, and Registers and Receivers shall be entitled to the same fees for exaculating and approving testimony in all cases whatsoever given beallowed by law for taking the same. .

A bill was introduced by Senator Logan. which proposes to give to soldiers in the late war, who served one year and were ionorably discharged, eighty acres of land in the public domain, to those who kerve i between one and two years 120 acres, and those who served three years or more 160 CALMY STIE THE BLEE STUBALLY

MARINE COLLISIONS.

Bad State of Affairs In Chesapeake Bay. BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 6.-The frequent and disastrous collisions of late on the Chesapeake between steamers and sailing vessels is cousing much comment and no little concern in marine circles. Steam-boatmen say that muck of the trouble ari con from carelessness of the masters ami crews of sailing vessels in not displaying the lights, as prescribed by law; that many sailing craft are very poorly provided with lamps and do not always piece them in proper positions. Others do not attempt to show lights when coming up or going down the bay. This causes immense aunoyauce to the officers of steamboats. Many masters of sailing vesseis, knowing that the laws compel' steamers to get out of their way, frequently place their vessels directly recross show bows of swift-running steamers, when it is impossible to prevent a collision. Steamboatmen also state that the most dangerous night in the wool is Sunday night, when a whole ficet of oyster boats, manned by drunken crews, leave the city for various points down the bay, with very few lights displayed and the vessels so carelessly inmiled that it is almost impossible for steamboats to keep clear of them. For these and other reasons steamboat process, agents, and captains are desirons that the law regulating lights our salling-vessels be strictly enforced. A petition is being cire Fortblade, a Norweigan. The names of culated and signed by steamboat men asking Congress to place the responsibility for enforcing the law in the hands of the custom officers, local Steamboat Inspector, such other Government official as may be deemed best. The law, they saw, is good enough if it could be entered, and they intend to make a strong effort to have the

the matter proper attention. MONTREAL, Dec. IL-The exhibit of the Exchange Bank was presented to the share-holders at a meeting held Wednesday, and, contrary to expectations, it was found that the capital stock of the bank would not only be wiped out by the doses of the ab-sconding manager, but that the shareholders would probably be held liable for the full extent of the statute. This makes them responsible to double the amount of the face value of their stocks.

authority vested in officials who can give

London, Dec. 4.—The Right fron. Sir Edward Sullivan, Master of the Rolis of Ireland, has been appointed Lord Chancelior of Irelaud to fill, the vacancy existing in that office since the death of the Right Hon. Sir Hugh Law ju September, This promotion involves the election of the Attoruey General of Ireland to be Master of the Rois and the Solicitor General to be Attorney General, Mr. Walker, M. B., has been appointed Solicitor General, A

WASHINGTON, Dec. II. - The State Depart ment has no information concerning the proposed intercession in behalf of O'Donnell, the convicted slayer of Carey of No communication on the ambject has been received at the department from Minister Lowell

Strike of Cotton Operators. JANESVILLE, Win, Dec. 6.—The strike of the operators at the sotton factory is at nu end, and about 100 strikers have resumed One hundred others remain out. The directors have agreed to bring wages to the former standard on February 1

MANSVILLE, RY, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1883.

CINCI Preside chair. states T the Cleveland delegation, which he morning, Professor 'Arnold, welcom arrived ive lectr

"Transportation," and its relation to civilization, and I. Wanzer, of Elgin, Ill., closed the morning session with a paper on 'The Construction of Creameries and Their Cost," At 1:30 p. m. the Association aswitness of opening proceedings in the two houses, was on the floor of the House after adjournment to-day and was introduced to many of the Members. The courtesies of the House will probably be extended to him if he remains in Washington until uoxt week.

Cost. At 1:30 p. m. the Association assumed to send the members of the Cingingal Troduce Exchange to the foot of Sycan more treat, where they embarked on the steamer Guiding Stor. After taking a pleasant trip down the river they returned at the coming business assign. paper on "Creamery on the Frontier," and C. F. Dexter, of Chicago, lectured on the "Commercial Importance of the Dairy."

THE TURF.

Business Before the National Trotting NEW York, Dec. 6.-Much important business was transacted at the National Trotting Association meeting, at the Fitth Avenue Hotel Judge James Grant, of Davenport, occupied the chair, and, unong those present, were Goorge M. Stevens, of City., The cases adjudicated upon were those of E. S. Bass, whose horses, "Echo" and "Thos. B.," had not had dues paid. A lt was proved that the driver, Gott, was the party at fault and he was suspended and fined. John Love had three cases heard. One was concerning the horse John Love, which was entered at the West Side Park as John L., another was the case in which the same horse distanced all competitors, and the third was a suspension. All the cases were decided favorably to Love. R. Martin, the driver, was suspended and fined. C. Houghton, a minister of New Itaven, owns a trotter named "Borax,"

which was taken by the driver to Danbury and called OJ. T. Allinger. In this case the recording fee had to be paid. The case of the pacer 'Billy M," whose driver pulled him in Chicago, was decided by expelling the driver, no penalty being inflicted on cither the home or owner, Frank Vau Ness was fined \$100 for failure to pay entrance money. The Dry Goods Trade.

NEW YORK, Dec. of-The demand at first hands continues light and irregular, as far as seasonable goods are concerned, but some fair orders are being piaced for certain spring fabrics, as shirting prints, dress goods, seersuckers, white goods, etc. Jobbers are doing a fair business in some kinds of goods, and a few of the larger jobbers report a better demand for printed blankets, knit underwear, etc., are, for the most part, quiet, the stocks in the hands of rutailers bring ample for the pursulance of current trade, though by no means as inree

Brulal Ontrage By Burglars. ASHTABULA, O., Dec. C.-At East Ashtabula, burgiars entered the house of Birdsay Metcalt, a wealthy citizen, getting iittie of value. They became enraged and struck Metcaff with a club, as he lay deeping in bed. While they were trying to nurder him, Mrs. Metcaif rushed to the window and aroused the community. The burglars fied. Metchif has a horrible gash in his forehead . A sposse of lynéhers are now scouring the country for the viliains.

The Loss of the Columbia. NEW YORK, Dec. 6.- It has been definitely determined, that the , boat run down by the Alaska on Sunday night was Pilot boat No. 8, the Columbia, of New York, with ten men on board. . The pilots on the Doat at the time of the accident were Christian M. Wolfe, Thos. H. Metcalf, Rolf-Noble, and Chas. Arnold. The boat keeper was Wm. White and the cook John Fortblade, a Norweigan. The names of ped for the cruise, were unknown.

Fatni Fall From a Scaffold. Partsuure, Pa., Die, & A boy tained Guttondorf, who was doing some work on a high scuffold, missed his step and feil to the ground below, a distance of eighty feet, brenking his neck and causing instant death. The boy was about seventeen years old and lived with his parents. On the Neely, who also fell to the ground, and his injuries will likely prove fatal. He'ls a single man, and was removed to his room.

The Prince of Wales As An American Land-Owner.

OHICAGO, Doc. + t. + Private advices from Kansas City, Mo., say that an agent from the Prince of Wales has arrived there for the purpose of making extensive investments in land and real estate. If will also probably make extensive purchases at Garden City and other, places on the frontier. The Prince already owns property in Kansas City and suburbs valued

Down on the Governor General. OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 6.—The Canadian Scots are much incomed against the new Governor General, Lord Lausdowne, for his declining to attend the annual concert given by the St, Andrews' Society, as his prodecessors have always done. It is regarded as a very impolitic step. His liberality toward a Bazaar given just previously by the St. Patrick Society makes the rebuff more cutting.

Greham to Retire. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6:-Special correspondents are telegraphing thelic inpers that the "Republican members of the Indiana delegation give credence to the report, from Chicago, that Postmaster General Gresham will soon retire from the Cubinet to take the United States Circuit. Judgeship, now fliied by Judge Drummond, of Chicago, wind, it is understood, will zeon vacate that position.

TTER AND CHEET THE CONNECTICUT CRIME. THE MURDER OF ELDRIDGE JOHNSON Hacked and Horribly Mutlinted Body Found on a Duruing Charcoal Pit-The Perpetrator of

IBUS OW the Deed.

NEW HAVEN, Dec 6. No arrest has yet been made for the murder of Eldrige F. Tolinson, whose backed and roasted body was dwelling at some length on the commercial importance of cheese; its chemical properties, and the most improved methods of manufacture. It is during of librois, read a paper on that are Making of the description of the details and provided working of the diary. Jules Lombard, of Chicago, spoke on the stones near the ledge. The impression is that the monderer, after shaying his victorial working the commercial found in a coal pit on Monday morning. His mutilated remains were laid out in a coal pit on Monday morning. His mutilated remains were laid out in a coal pit on Monday morning. His mutilated remains were laid out in a coal pit on Monday morning. His mutilated remains were laid out in a coal pit on Monday morning. His mutilated remains were laid out in a coal pit on Monday morning. His mutilated remains were laid out in a coal pit on Monday morning. His mutilated remains were laid out in a charge of the crime would be destroyed, has been scattered, but blood is still visible on the stones near the ledge. The impression is that the more remains were laid out in a charge of the coal pit on Monday morning. found in a coal pit on Monday morning. His mutilated remains were laid out in a is that the murderer, after sinying his victim, dragged the body, head downward, to the heap of burning charcoal. He first made a hole with his foot in the clay covering of the smouldering charcoal, then pushed the bloodstained hat into the cavity, and threw a number of bloodstained stones on the hat. Then the detached foot of the victiu was inserted and the body cast nto the hurning pit. In casting stones into the burning pit, the murderer overshot tho mark, as they were not large enough to choke the hoies, and the flames did not burst forth and consumo the remains or reduce the hoap of charcoal to ashes.

It is understood that Pinkerton's detective are working on the case, and in company with Coroner Bailman, drove over to the scene of the tragedy this morning. It was given out last night that an arrest will be made to-morrow. The suspected persons are carefully watched, so that there can be no possibility of their effecting an escape, if they tried. The growing conviction is that two men were concerned in the murder. They are William Downing and Join Whipper, Nothing fastening it upon them has yet turned up. Whipper is a young man about twenty-seven years of nge, low in stature, with a weil-knit frame. For six years he lived at the Johnson liouse with the murdered man and his brother and two sisters, helping the brother burn charcoal. It was on account of his evil temper that he was discharged from their employ. He entered the business of huruing coai for himself, and to all appearances prospered. He has been outspoken in his hatred towards Johnson. The theory of people who believe inm gniity is that he ieft his own fire during the night, knowing tint Johnson had that day sold some cattle and that the money was on his person. When he reached the vicinity of the pit Johnson saw him, and when he had approached within forty feet of the heap Whipper sprang upon him. Johnson, they argue, uo doubt clutched his assailant, but being the weaker of the two, was obliged to succumi, and then when he was lying upon the ground Whipper dashed his brains out with a stone or heavy iron.

Mills Burned. Troy, O., Dec. 6.-At 7:45 Wednesday morning word was received that Tippecanoe, a flourishing little city soven miles south of here, was burning and beyond the control of their Fire Department, Our fire apparatus was immediately loaded on a flat cur, but, owing to the difficulty in getting the train orders, did not reach there until 9 a. m. The report had greatly exaggerated the extent of the tire, which was conflued to one three-story frame mill, operated and owned by S. R. and B. F. Rhodohammel, and used as a flax and oil mill. The fire caught from a defective fine in the third story, and in five minutes the whole building was ablaze. The Bremen turned their attention to the adjoining buildings, and, by hard work, saved them. Herr's mill, just north of the flax mill, was in a blaze several times, but was only charred. A dwelling house on the east side of the mill was partially destroyed. Loss on flour mill, \$35,000, fully covered by insurance in about twenty companies.

1232 MISSING STEAMER.

The Plantyn Supposed to Have Gone Down With All on Hoard. NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-The agents of the

Belgian steamer Plantyn, which sailed from this port for Antwerp November 13 last, and has not since been heard from, are very anxious. One of the firm said: "We have not given the steamer up as yet, but her long absence tends to strengthon the bellef that she has been wrecked. She should have reached Antwerp in fifteen days, but we have not heard from her since she left this city. She may have broken her machinery or have blown far out of her course The missing steamer has no cabin passengers. About twenty-eight persons were in the steerage, whose names are not known. She was commanded by Captain School, and carried twenty-two men. Her cargo consists of grain, grass, seed and general merchandise. The latter was vained at \$10,000, partially insured. The Plantyn was built in 1879, at Glasgow.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6,-Leading Demo cratic members of the House are of the opinion that Speaker Carlisle will compiete his committee list before the holiday recess. Speculation continues as to who will head the list of the leading commit tees. The Speaker is not disposed to indieate how he will distribute these places, and nothing trustworthy, besides what has heretofore been reported, can at this time be said on the subject.

A Iteign of Terror.

MISSOURI VALLEY, IOWA, Dec. 0.-A roign of terror is prevailing in the vicinity of Ainsworth, caused by horse thieves. A Vigilanco Committee has hanged three suspects in eight days. Hi. Stewart was strung up four times in one night, making his escape each time, and finally eluding the gang. Great excitement is prevailing.

The Zora Burns Case. CORNLAND, Ill., Dec. 6. - Coroner Boyden and Dr. Milier have arrived to exitume the remains of Zora Burns, take a plaster cast of the wound, and make a more complete examination of the body. The Board of Supervisors of Lincoln have voted a thousand dollars for the purposes of prosecution.

Western Miners and Smelters. DENVER, Colo,, Dec. 6.-Western miners and smeltors have perfected an organization for the protection of the lead market and appointed a committee to investigate the recent depression in prices.

Close of a Sad Tragedy. BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 6 .- Mrs. Laure Riail, who murdered her two children last week and then cut her own throat with suicidai intent, died Thursday morning.

A NIGHT OF AGONY.

Fearful Attempt at Suicide In a Cincin-CINCINNATI, Dec. 6.-A. C. Ayers, a

oung man twenty-seven years of age, who young man twenty-seven years of age, who has for many years occupied a responsible position in the "Big Four" offices in this city, was arrested Wednesday, charged with having embezzled the sum of \$1,500, and lodged in a police station. About 2 o'clock Thursday morning, he made a horizontal statement of the sum of \$1,500, and lodged in a police station. rible attempt at suicide by sawing his throat and wrists with the broken edge of giass medicine phial he had in pocket. He inflicted the most sickening wounds upon him-seif and must have suffered fearful himagony, but he neither made a moan nor lost consciousness during the night, and his condition was not discovered until his breakfast was taken to him atseven o'clock in the morning. Ayers is of a highly respectable Newport, Ky., family and his mother is well-nigh crazed with grief.

SENATE COMMITTEES.

The Democrats Hold a Canens on the Subject.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 0.-The Democratic Senators in caucus Thursday morning-appointed a committee, consisting of the chairman, Mr. Pendleton, Senators Harris, Cockrell, Garland, Butler, Morgan, and George, to rearrange the majority member-ship of the Senate Committees. Considerabie complaint was manifested by new Senators that each of the older members were favored by positions on several of the most important committees, and an effort was made by Senators holding this view to impress on the committee the importance of an equal distribution of piaces. It is the understanding that the committee will not act until the Republicans arrange the organization of the majority of membership of the Commit-

LONDON DYNAMITERS.

The Alleged Plot to How Up the German

Embassy. LONDON, Dec. 6.-Woiff and Bordurand were again arraigned at the Bow Street Police Court charged with conspiracy to blow up the German Embassy. Jacob Kalubson, who was charged with being impilcated in the plot, and was afterward accepted as a witness, testifled that Woiff had asked him to bny the powder with which to blow up the German Embassy, that Wolff had said be intended the exniosion should exceed in effect the explosion at the Pracel Street Station of the Underground Railway, and that there was no danger of their being arrested, because the police were accomplices and intended to obtain a reward, which they would share

A Navigntion Law Proposed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. II.-Representative Dingley, of Maine, a member of the Joint Committee on Shipping in the last Congress, will present to the House on Monday next a bill which changes the control of navigation. It establishes in the Department of the Treasury a Bureau of Navigation, to be under the immediate charge of a Commissioner of Navigation, who shall be appointed by the I'resideat, and who shall have charge of the commercial marine and merchant seamen who are not, under existing laws, subject to the supervision of any other officer of the Government.

Theater "Supers" in the Role of Thieves. CHICAGO, Dec. 6.-Moses Vaientine 'super' at the Grand Opera House, and Oscar Bass, employed at the same place, are charged with stealing valuable diamonds and jewelry from Mrs. Herndon Morsie, of the Boston Ideal Opera Troupe, and John Bishop, charged with feioniously receiving them, were arraigned Thursday morning before Justice Foote and remanded. The arrests disclosed the secret of the wholesale and mysterious robberies of hotel and theater dressing rooms for months past, Valentine recently came from Cincinnati and Bass from New York.

Foreign Press on the President's Message LONDON, Dec. 6.-The London Times today treats the President's message as a commonplace document, and says explicitly that it cannot be regarded abroad as important. It traces through it a desire on the part of the Republican party to spend money, and sees possibilities of extravagant expenditures. The Standard regards as the most im-

portant part of the message that referring

to the Mormons. The Telegraph, touching on the same point, suggests the possibilities of the erection of a political despotium on the ruins of a proscribed religion, a precedent

which only follows a policy already adopted by the Irish in America as well as at home,

Typhold Fever In Yale College. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 6.—The sen-setional reports published in the New York Sun concerning the prevalence of typhoid fever in Yaie College are highly exaggerated. There have been a few cases of malaria and two students have died of typhoid, one of whom contracted the disease elsewhere. The drainage is perfect and the health of the college is as good as can be expected in an institution of nearly 1,000 persons.

Good Fortune for Issac's Family. CHICAGO, Dec. 6.-Mayor Harrison has received a letter from S. A. Goldflam, of Poland, Russia, asking the particulars of the death of his brother, Isaac, who died in this State several months ago. The letter

says Isaac was the heir to an immense for

tune, which will go to his family. The Devon All Right,

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-The report that the teamer Devon is overdue is stated to be untrue. The Devon, it was said, was sighted off Fire Island Thursday morning on her voyage from Bristol,

The King is Calm. MADRID, Dec. 6.-It is probable that there

will be a ministerial crisis after the departure of the Crown Prince, and a return to conservatism. The King is calm, but the Court and the Princesses are alarmed.

Marderous Negro.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Dec. 6 .- Frank Williams, a murderous negro, came home and found his wife and daughter picking cotton. He shot his wife dead, fatally wounded his daughter and then escaped.

Senseer Anthony.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6. -Senator Anthony is able to sit up in his room at the Fifth Avenue Hotsi and is greatly improval.

A WICKED WIFE.

Probable Case of Husband Poisoning in Caunda.

Toronto, Can., Dec. 6.-The little village of Otterville has been intensely excited several days over the sudden and mysterious death of H. Van Sickie, proprietor of the Commercial Hotel. He had been in good health and was seen on the street the day before he died. His funeral was burried by his wife and relatives. The corpse was about to be hurried to Lyndon, when the Sheriff and Coroner put in an appearance and demanded the privilege of holding an inquest and making a post-mortem examination. Van Siekie was an old man who had married twice and his second wife is a mere girl and very pretty. Up to within a few days before his death he had working for him Bert Osgood, a good looking young bar-tender, whom he dismissed on account of a scandai raised in the viilage over the conduct of Osgood and his wife. His wife expressed great anger, at Bert's discharge and threatened to leave if he was not re-engaged. At one time Mrs. Van Sickle and Osgood were away for a week together. It is thought that the old man was poisoned to get him out of the way, as he died in great agony and showed symptoms of having been poisoned.

Swindling and Matrimony.

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 6.—A man calling himself Manning and pretending to be an advance agent of Forepaugh's show, appeared here recently and procured \$35 from the local bank on a fraudulent check and also \$250, from Blake, Barrows & Brown. The latter suspected the check, however, found the man and compelled him to restore the money, and take up the check. He left for Dexter, and while there, he became acquainted with a girl, about sixteen years of age, by the name of Hattie Hewey. He promised to marry her, and, when he left the city, she went with

him. At Dexter Manning was registed E.

1'. Martin, and the girl as Nettie Richings. Last Saturday the couple were at Detroit and it is supposed went from that place to Lewistown, where the police are on the wait for him.

Terrific Explosion.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—As the employes of N. K. Fairhank's canning factory were closing up the establishment for the night, a terrific explosion occurred in the base-ment of the main building. A large offal tank used as a receptagle for animal refuse had been carelessly closed so as to be airtight, and, the foul gas accumumlating, exploded, driving the tank upward through the floor above, daluging the premises with the nauseating liquid. Two men, standing directly above the tank were killed. Their bodies, if net blown to atoms, are buried beneath the debris, and have not yet been recovered. Seven other employes were seriously injured, perhaps

NEWSPAPER AMENITIES.

Chicago Chiefiains Making Faces at Each Other. CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- Hon. O. B. Farweli,

in a letter to the Inter-Ocean, says that neither Blaine nor Logan are entitled to patents on their schemes for the distribution of the whisky tax, both plans having been previously suggested by Joseph Medill, of the Tribune. Farwell says if the scheme is put forward as a bid for the Presidential nomination, Medill would make a better President than either of those named. The Inter-Ocean editorially retorts that a unni who, as President of the Western Associated Fress, this week violated a solemn pledge by printing Secretary Folger's report in antance of the "release" would make a doubtful President.

Deadly Quarrel Between Indiana Farmers. CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—A special from Anderson, Indiana, says that John J. Johnson, a wealthy young farmer, was shot and dangerously wounded by a granger named Coleman Hawkins. The latter immediately returned home, locked himself in his room and blew his brains out, scattering them all over the room. Both men were very wealthy and extensive land owners. The origin of the trouble of a dispute over a

ditch dividing their farms. Pittsburg's Health.

PITTEBURG, Dec. 6.—From statistics prepared by the heaith authorities the cheerful intelligence is learned that Pittsburg at the present time is the healthlest city in the United States, population considered. This year, with the population rate at 175,-000, during the first ten months there were 2,850 deaths in the city, and consequently the death rate per 1,000 persons was only sixteen two tenths per cent.

Republican Senate Committees.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6, -Senator Harrisou, of the Republican Caucus Committee, appointed to rearrange the majority repreentation of the Senate Committees, says that the pian of reorganization of the Committees will not be reported to the caucus until Monday, and that it is impossible that the caucus will be held before that

Condition of the River.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 6.—Pittsburg, three feet two inches, falling; Oil City, three feet eleven inches, falling; Brownsville, five feet stationary; Lock Number Four, six feet two inches, falling; Morgantown, eight inches, stationary; Rice's Landing, four feet five inches, stationary; Greeneboro, eleven feet, stationary.

The Emma Bond Case.

TAYLORSAILLE, Ill., Dec. 6 .- A bundred subposnaes are being served on witnesses in the Emma Bond outrage case, the trial of which opens Monday at Hillsboro.

Suicide.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 6 .- Martha Deleng, aged eighteen, of London, O., died. Wed nesday morning from a dose of strychnina taken the night before with suicidal intent. She was of good family. No cause is as-

The Masurio Temple Fire.

New York, Dec. 6.—The losses at the Masonic Temple fire were adjusted Wednesday. The damage to the building has been put at \$40,000, and to the furniture \$20,000. This still leaves the individual losses of lodges on parapharnalia unaccounted for.

Irish Murders.

CORE, Dec. 6.—The body of a farmer, with the head smashed, has been found in the highway at Milistreet, a small village about twenty miles, northwest of Cork.

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tion, each week of the DAILY and WEEKLY BULLETIN. Advertisers are invited to call and assure themselves of the trath of the statement, and they are requested to bear it. mind that our rates for advertising are the

#### ... Attention, Democrats.

Remember the primary meeting Saturday, December 8tir, at 3 p. m., to select delegates to the convention Monday, December 10th, at 1:30 p. m. Nomlnees for Sheriff, to be selected.

PRESIDENT ARTHUR has \$285,000 worth of property in New York.

A RESOLUTION has been introduced to the Virginia Senate asking Malione to resign.

ONE thousand acres of land have been leased in Boone county, Ky., hy Eastern men, who expect to sink oil wells upon it.

SENATOR BECK foresees in the result of

the late State elections the accession of McDonald, of Indiana, to the Presidency. THE Germans of Ohio have determined to annihilate Governor Foster as a poli-

tician, and the job is considered not a difficult one. A MOVEMENT that is likely to be of much interest to temperance people has been started against the rum-sellers of

New York City. CONGRESSMAN LANHAM, of Texas, represents a district of eighty-seven connties, some of which are as large as the State of Massachusetts.

Tuis is the Kansas City Star's ticket: President, Chas. A. Dana, of New York; Vice President, John R. Mclean of Ohio; platform, raise h-l and sell newspapers.

The indications are that the internal revenue collections will, this year, amount to one hundred and thirty milmore than was estimated.

SENATOR SHERMAN expresses the opinion that there is not going to be any split among the Democrats of Ohio, and that thousand a year. Go into your bell-towars solid front may be looked for at the er, sister. Watch the reeling, trembling Presidential election next year.

KENTUCKY's corn crop this year is 75, 000,000 bushels, Teunessee's the same, and only six States lead them, viz: Missouri and Kansas, equal; Illinoia, Iowa, Indiana and Nebraska, In order named.

The comet that is heading this way, is approaching gradually and will soon be visible to the naked eye. It will uttain its largest proportions about the holidays, and will then be a conspicuous object in the evening sky.

REPORTS from eighty counties in Kunsas, Arkansas, Missouri, Nebraska and had each year, slain by the poisoned Southwestern Iowa, are unanimous in sladts of last. Bodies not away with a stating that the winter wheat is in excellent condition, and in some localities there has been an increased acreage.

THE Government has had a genuine surprise in the shape of a party who declined a pension for services rendered during the late war. The declining persons are an aged couple residing in Terre Haute, Ind., who have had twenty-five every two minutes of the twelve hours of children, four of whom were killed in the war. They have their objections to innocent bables who never see the light, person. receiving a pension upon the grounds shin by their own mothers' hand-defithat the Government had done enough for them in emancipating their race.

PROFESSOR BROOKE, of the Red llouse Observatory at Phelps, New York, while searching for comets near the sun on the 8th Inst., discovered a wonderful shower of telescopic meteors, some of which were moving southward and others northward. Professor Brooks believes that this display has some connection with the remarkable red light seen near the sun at sunrise and at sunsunset for several days last week, and that twenty-four thousand babes are slain that the earth is passing through a mass of meteoric dust or is enveloped in the tall of a gigantle comet.

Since the adopotion of standard time four hundred applications have been filed with the patent office in Washington for elock dlals and other devices intended to present the twenty-four hours in a convenient manner and without crowd-Ing the figures together. A large number of these applications have been rejected by the patent office upon evidence found in a musty old volume that Prince Soitykoff once possessed a watch made in the year 1547 upon the dial of which who wreathed the fair flowers around the hours from one to twenty- the faces of your children lying in and Market streets. in the year 1547 upon the dlal of which four, arranged in two concentric circles.

Now we hear of a young man in Yadwork for him a year for his daughter and double-barreled shot-gam. The contract has been faithfully performed, and the young man is now the happy possessor of the shot gun. The girl went back on the old man's bargain.—Western Republican.

Gen, Spinner, who lind one thousand women under him as cierks and accountants in the U.S. Treasury, leaves upon record the testimonial that they counted more accurately and rapidity than men; their ability to detect counterfeits proved to be superior in almost every test; that they were, without an exception honest, and were invariably more careful and the face of a tierce northern biast, is a their ability to detect counterfeits proved painstaking in their work.

True Temperance.

The following is an extract from a sermon delivered at Ann Arbor, Mich., by Rev. B. B. Pope, of the Methodist Church: "I have been desirons for years of an opportunity to address those who deal in intoxicating drluks. I have wished to try to present to them our real feelings toward them and their business; to show them that we are not their per sonal enemies, but that we desire their good and that of their families. I like! to hear a man express his convictions felly and freely, whether they agree with mine or not. I like to hear the Caliolie priest atllrm his doctrines, even if he sends me to perdition because I am not connected with the "Holy mother I love to hear the roar of the floods as I go near my Buptist brethren, to hear the Uniturian give lils beliefthat is, when he fluds any to give. Half truths I don't want to hear, for no one knows what the other half may be. Men cannot argue at all until they agreethat is, until they find some ground which they hold in common. There are some points in regard to drink on which all will unite. No man defends drunken-No sane man was ever known to wish his son or daughter to die a drunkard or to become one. If not his own, then not his neighbor's son or daughter. For whatever be our practice we assent to the golden rule. Now, whether dealers, or drinkers, or total abstainers, we may be its use, its abuse fills our courts, our jails, our penitentlaries, our innetic asylums. We have heard often enough Parlor, Bed-room and Dining-room to know now that sixty thousand nien in tills land go every year into drunkards You eannot draw too strong n picture of the evils mising from strong drink. But drink is not the worst evil in this

land. Drunkenness never ruined or destroyed a nation. Amongst idi that have been overthrown, no people ever perish-ed through strong drink alono. The drinking Germans were chaste and true, as Tacltus informs as. They fought with valor for treedom, and never coased the strife with Rome until the legions of the empire were overthrown. Our drinking English ancestors won on hard-fought fields with stubborn conrage. Our drinking Revolutionary fathers wan our independence. What has killed mitiens Larst has done it again and again. It destroyed Persia. It overthrew Rome, Mohammed prohibited wine, but permit-ted women. He would much better have given the wine core and forbidden the harem. There is no commandment of ilon dollars, which is about one million the ten which says Thon shalt not drink, but there is one that says "Thou shalt not kill," and another "Thou shelt not connait adultery." Our women are fond of valling the fearful roll of dying drimkards sixty thousand a year, sixty line. See the features reddened, swollen, imbruted, the blear eyes, the putrescent noses. Strike the bell one gone into a drankard's grave. Elght minutes more-another stroke, mother tumbles into his grave. And so on through the day and through the night, and through the year, every eight min-utes a drankard in a drankard's grave, and his soul-where? But this great evil hides its brutul face in the presence of last and its ravages. You cannot gather the statistics. It strikes in the dark. It will not open its graves under the simlight, but it burrows everywhere and barries its victims so foully slain. I am told by many medical friends INSURANCE AGENCY. that my computations are moderate when I charge that twenty thousand die in this had each year, slain by the poisoned sladts of last. Bodies rot away with a sladt sladts of last. Bodies rot away with a sladts of last. Bodies rot away with a sladt horror that eclipses the most fearful power of the final deliring which drink brings. Little children, who should be so pure and sweet, fester and putrefy because of the guilt of others. The wan, demented victims of hidden vice stagger to their graves. Pass your long procession through the streets. Mount to the the day. Lust already has killed two where drluk siew one. But what of the cate hands, jeweled hands, aristocratic hands; not in hovels so much as in manslons -hands spotted to all eternity with their awn children's blood. Herod, the wretch, slew a few little ones in weeping Bethlehem that be might brace his uncertain throne. In cities long besieged. mothers at last, in dire extremity, have slain and exten the little ones whom they could no longer pourish. But these

> or Indolence. Mount your belfry-tower. Toll for the dead who never saw the light. Out of Charles H. Frank. darkness into eternity. I am told that I am exceedingly moderate when I say each year by their own marderous mothers. They never saw the light. The drunkaril has a grave. They have not even a graven to lie ln. Sweet fittle ones whom ungels might cherish, they are cast upon the dung-hill. Oh! tender woman, climb the beifry-tower. Make strong your hands to strike. For every moment of every night of ail the year you must toil that beli of denth. Let the lost spirits shrick, the foul devils laugh In baleful unison over these iterrible hoiocausts. Since I came to Aun Arbor eight years ago, there has been no marder done through drink. Unless my medical friends strangely mistake, three hundred children have been stain in their own homes, on the very altar of life, by their own mothers' hands. Mothers white cuskets robed for the grave, you often think of the re-union not far distiont, when your children shall welcome you to homes of light. Mothers who slew rom you who tried in vain to keep them from life, and light, and love?

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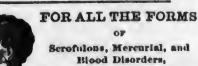
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pike in the ufternoon, if it is not raining. A social meeting of the congregation of the First Presbyterlan Church will be held to-night at the residence of Mrs. Emma January. The friends of the Church are corditlly livited.

A noy named Kincald, on Tlmrsday, fell from a wagon loaded with brick, and and his foot badly crushed by the wheel massing over it. The accident occurred executed for the balance. on Third Street, near the new jail. The young man lives in Chester.

THE list of delluquent tax-payers reported at the conneil meeting last night embraces the names of over eight hunilred persons, of whom about six handred are voters. The list is of usual interest to candidates this morning.

Our friends in the country by coming to Maysville this season will have access, probably, to the largest, best and chenpest stocks in the state. Every invenile craving can be met from a nickel trinket to the limit of reason, and we will add that by coming early you will be glad you didn't wait for the growd.

It seems to be a foregone conclusion that Mr. Dan Perrine, who has served Bull, to move house; W. W. Ball, to so efficiently as Deputy Sheriff, will-be build frame house; Wm. Wormald, to honored with the Democratic nomina- build frame house. tion for High Sheriff. It will be nn lionor well hestowed and well merited. The Water Company was directed to He has been attentive to his daties and faithful in their discharge, and has served in every respect most acceptably.

To the Democracy of Precinct No. 1. castern Kentucky Telephone Company Court House Saturday ovening, December 8, at three o'clock p. m. sharp, to select nine delegates to represent said the Marshal, and the usual order made. precinct in a county convention that the Marshay, and ordinance was presented meets in sald Court House, December 10, 1883, to nominate a candidate for Sherill. A full attendance of the De-morrary is requested.

Junn W. ALEXANDER, Chairman.

. 8. 1 vater in Maysville who favors hog breeding in the city there are five who oppose it. It rests, therefore, with the latter to say whether or not the filthy business shall be continued. If they have the courage to vole as they think the naiconrage to vote as they think the nuisauce can be abolished by an overwhelming majority and the town freed from its blackest stain. Let every man springtime. who loves add Maysyillo and feels an litterest in seeing her keep up in the march torest in seeing her keep up in the march through the helds, of improvement, make up his mind to vote his true sentiments at the election in by a log and badly bruises. January.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Madnor C. Bhilee is visiting the family of Mr. Charles Phister. Mr. John McIlvanev, of the hardware house of Owens, Melivancy & Co., left attend.

Muysville.

Mr. George Andrews and Mr. Mordge, of Georgetown, Ohio, have returned home after visiting Mr. Samuel Smith, of the West End.

Mr. C. S. Lench and Mr. O. S. Mitchell. who have been attending the United this locality in suppling order.

The following claims were presented and allowed town in 19 

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Total of 11.11. Convelered to the TOBOLON stead. It was principly Mr. Patrick committee on almowis bruefed to be mich:

The work on drain at corner of Third and Sutton street was reported finished.

The matter of the claim against Hellin was confirmed. .The committee on Bridge reported the

work done and were discharged.

The marshal was granted further time in the matter of Huggins claim. REV. S. B. Alderson preaches at the was granted further time regarding the Street milway further time.

Regarding the gutter on Second street between Short and Lower, progress was reported and the committee given further time, ssoas as I

The marshal reported that he liad completed the assessment of hogs as far us li was possible to do so. de au ost

The ways and means committee reported that the first payment on the jall had been made and two notes of \$1,033,33 Neptune Hall mortgage further time.

The committee on gas reported that Second street extension had been provided with two lamps. Eliza Kerelieval was ordered to be sent

to the alms house, or put on the city charity list, ---

nrther time in the case of Mrs. Minton. Burials made in city lot-off the min-

A bill presented by the Water Company was allowed,

Mr. Wallingford gave notice that he would present an ordinance regarded dogs.

On motion of Mr. Chenoweth, the North-

COUNTY POINTS.

and adopted.

MAYSLICK.

J. A. Jackson returned from Lewis county Salinday. IT is an indisputable fact that for every Tuesday night.

Mrs. Jonathan Myall, of Bourism county is visiting friends and rolatives have The large green this the past few days have been making muste about the house like

Two gentlemen from Minerva stopped at

the Bionewall home Thesday night. They were looking for a stolen horse,

William T. Pogue, of the Springdate Stock Farm, left on the 6th Inst., with two carbonds of short horn cattle for his Missouri arm.

There is to be a grand supper at Marphysville on Friday night the 7th lust, for the benefit of the school house, Let every body attent.

Mrs. Thomas F. Wilson, of Vanceburgs Miss Lettle Summers, of Pleasant Valley, Nicholas county, is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. C. Frederick, of East

Born, to the wife of Thomas A. Robertson on Thanksgiving day, a find daughter.

The Hinerya stage is deline a first sing basiness.

Rafiling is to be the rage here Carlstmas.

Mr. John Lyons, of Bracken county, has bought the Robertson property at \$1,60, and will move the first of March. We would be that to welcome Mr. ... as a neighbor.

States Court at Covington, as jurors, have returned home.

Mr. S. B. Wadsworth will go to Vancohurg to-morrow morning to answer the charge of shooting at another. Hon. E. C. Phister and Mr. A. A. Wadsworth will appear as his attorneys.

It is locality in snipping order.

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will only two hundred inhabit her. Move to Minera if you heate your children. Rusself West had a bay mare stolen from pi," "Tom Sawyer," "Innocents Abroad," his stable on last Wednesday night. The mare will Carleton's "Farm Ballads," "Farm be such of her sice and had the disbunder addy, the older a good reward.

lng, and were so highly commended that they farling from an impure condition of the large concluded to come to Minerva and give farling from an impure condition of the best plays scarcely ever witnessed one of an open house. Let everybody and liver syrup, for the cure of scrolula, come. Proceeds for the benefit of the Dover white swellings, rheumatism, pimples, school house.

Call. Mr. F. H. Traxel: If you will consent to become a candidate for Councilman in the Third Ward, you will receive the hearty support of MANY Vorens.

CITY ITEMS.

Advertisements inserted under this hending the per line for each insertion. Try Lungdon's City Butter Crackers. Children's cloaks and cloakings Hunt & Doyle's. 20.0

All wool red undershirts at \$1.25 lesbitt & McKrell's. Russian circulars and dolmans chenp at Nesbitt & McKrell's.

Good bed comforts from 85c, to \$2.25 at Nesbitt and McKrell's. Great bargains in fino Blankets at J.

W. Sparks & Bro.'s, 24, Market street. Cloaking and Sacking Cloths cheap at J. W. Sparks & Bro.'s, 24, Market street.

Ninety-eight different styles of new neckwear open to day at Hunt & Doyle's. Buy your cloak from Hunt & Doyle they know how to fit you perfectly Five hundred dolmans, jackets cloaks at Hunt & Dovle's to-day.

"Three-story !! shingle bangs and sheet music at Miss Anna Frazar's novelly 1dlw All wool red Undershirts at 75c., \$1.00 ind \$1.25 at J. W. Sparks & Uro,'s, 21

Market street. Bring on the babies. Pictures taken instantaneously by Karkley at M. & K.'s book store.

Five hundred ladles' Merino Vests cheap. One thousand men's, Undershirts at 20e, 250, 30e, 35e, 40e, 50e, tide, and 75c., at J.-W. Sparks & Bro.'s.

Great bargains in Bed Comforts. We nake big reductions in the prices of all ur Bed Conforts. J. W. Sparks & Bro. Nesbitt & McKrell are making leaders Progress was reported on gutter on this season; of ladies' and Men's undernorth side of Third street, and continued.

The committee on alms was granted

Poets from 75 cents to \$5. Family bibles new and cheap, at Morrison & Knel-- nl7d1m

Clonks, Jackels, Dolmans and Circy lars. Chespest at J. W. Sparks & Bru.'s, 24 Markel street.

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entire stock of Shawls at a big reduction from former prices. J. W. Sparks & Bro., 24, Market street ... sque goods and ideals, new for

Maysville, can be seen in our show windows Morrison & Kackley's Book Store. Reduction.

From this date Favorite oysters wil be reduced to 25 cents a can.

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the next thirty days at below cost. Call and see them. dadlw. F. B. Ranson. A LARGE lot of men's fine custom-madie

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How often do we hear of the sudden fatal termination of a case of croup, when a young'llfe might have been saved hy the prompt use of Ayer's Cherry l'ectoof it on hand, ready for lustant use.

dinary candy and children take it readily. It contains no injurious ingredients and physicians prescribe it: For sale by all that he is a candidate for City Marshal at the drugglets.

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Queen Titubla's Fairy Tales, quarto, handsome Illuminated cover, 314 pages, 100 lilustratrations. Fniry tules of all uges and Nations. Price \$1: Books for children in great variety from one cent

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New Books. Mark Twain's " Life on the Mississip Legends," Farm Bestivals." For sale

by M. & K. 11 In the Baptist Church, at the place, on Friday evening next. The puly is mittlet, "Red Riding Hood's Rusane, or the Dangers of Disobetience," and is played in five acts, and is said to be grand. They gave an exhibition at Dover on last Friday evening, and were so highly commended that they have exhibition at Dover on last Friday evening, and were so highly commended that they have exhibition at Dover on last Friday evening and were so highly commended that they arising from an impure condition of the arising from an impure condition of the blotches, eruptions, venereal sores and diseases, consumption, groitre, boils, cancers, and all kindred diseases. No better means of securing a beautiful complexion can be obtained than by using Scovill's Blood and Liver Syrap, which cleanses the blood and gives beauty to tlie skln.

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Molasses, sorghum, fatey, # gal.
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Sugar, extra C., # b.
Sugar, granulated # b.
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For Speritt. We are unthorized to amonnee that DAN PERRINE is a candidate for the office of sheriff of Mason county, at the August election, 1881, 80 ject to the action of the Democritic party.

For Mayor.

We are unthorized to announce that M. F. MARSH the candidate for the office of Mayor at the city of Maysyllient the January election, 1881. We are authorized to amounce that HOR-ACE JANUARY is a candidate for re-elec-tion as Mayor of Maysville, at the ensuing January election.

For City Clerk.

We vare unlimited to aunounce that LANGHURNE M. TABB is a conditate for the office of City Clerk at the onsuling January election. We are anthorized to agnounce that HARRY TAYLOR is a conditate for re-cleution of City Clerk at the ensuing January election.

For City Assessor. We are authorized to announce that Mr. W. D. HIXSON is a candidate for City Asessor at the ensulug Journary election.

We are nuthorized to announce that Mr. JHHN W. CARTMELL is a condidate for Chy Assessor, at the cusning January election. We are authorized to announce that Mr. CHARLES II, WALZ is a candidate for City assessor, at the ensuing Junuary election,

For Collector and Trensurer. We are authorized to announce that E. E. PEARCE is a candidate for re-election as Collector and Treusurer of Mayavilla at the ensuing Junuary election.

For Conneilman.

We are authorized 15 announce Mr. J. M. STOCKTON, us a candidate for re-election as councilman from the Second Ward. We are authorized to announce that W. A. P. LIBTY is a candidate for Councilman in the first ward at the next January election. MR. ROBERT FROST takes this method of aunounting to the voters of the First Ward in the city of Maysville, that he will be a candidate for re-election as Councilnan of sald Ward at the ensuing January election,

At the solicitation of many filends 1 an nounce myself as a candidate for re-election for Connellman, at the next election.

( D. HECHINGER.

For Wharimaster.

We are authorized to approunce that ROll-ERT FICKLIN, JR., is a candidate for re-election as Wharfmasier, at the next Jan-nuty election.

Far Wood and Cant Inspectur, We are authorized to announce that PE-TER P. PARKER is a candidate for Wood and Coal Inspector, at the ensuing January election election.

For Marshul.

We are authorized to announce Mr. W. W WATKINS as a candidate for Marshal at the ensulng January election, 1881. We are authorized to announce JAMES ITASSON, Sr., as a candidate for city marshal at the January election. Nat one cent for electioneering purposes.

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WANTEH-To buy a small firm, thood and, will had a good piece of real estate to Maysville as part payment, diddtwit G. W. BLATTERMAN, Ju.

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ROBSALE-Old papers, suitable for wrap ping paper. Apply of this office. POR SALE-A small two story frame col Inge on Second stoset. Terms reasonable.
M. F. MARSH, Saton street.

Post SALE—Piow paper cutter, suitable for newspaper and job office. Also a good card cutter. Address, THE BILLLETIN, non POR SALE—Sevenly-one neces of good to-bacco land, with residence, orehard, etc., in one mile of Muysville. A bargada. ni7dlwimow GARRETTS, WALL. nifdiwimow GARRETTS, WALD.

FOR SALE-Four washshinds, one sidebound, two solas, three bureaus, one dozen
buir cloth chairs, two collage chairs, one
rocking chair, two waidrobes, feather beds,
and all articles used for house keeping. Ap-

ply at this office. FOR SALE-liase burning stave, good as new. Will be sold at a bargain. Apply to T. J. CHRLEY.

LOST.

OST-On Second street East Maysville, be-lween Lexington and Commerce, a gold cattee breast pin. Reward paid if relarised to this office.

COST-A hymn book, anyone fluding it will be rewarded by leaving it at 1118 OFFICE.

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a Irea is and a Free Bottle of my infallible filtre Express and Post Office. It costs you for a trial, and I will care you, odress Dr. II G. KGGT, 183 Pearl St., New York.

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A OVERGISERSI send for our Select List of Local Newspapers. Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 10, Spruce street., N. Y. KNABE PIANOS.

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A BEAUTIFUL HOME! toffer for sale, privately, my farm, in Buth

oner for site, privilely, my farm, in limit county, contoluing 135 heres of hand, lying immediately on the Maysville and Mt. Sterling Turnpike, one-half mile from the city of fielded and tour miles from Sharpshurg. This farm is to a high state of chitivation, well improved with a good two-story frame house, proved with a good lwo-story frame house, good burn and all necessary outbuildings that it tides to complete a first-chest facta. Everytiding in good repair, good neighborhood, convenient to schools, churches, mill postoffices and blacksmith slopps. Plenty of stock water the dryest senson. Plenty ni virgin soil for tobacco. A gold mine. Parties whiling to bny are invited to cull on or address me at liether, furthe county, usin W. M. HELL.

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We offer our stock of ladies' wraps, consisting in plain and inr-lined circulars, slik plush jackets, dalmans, paletots, New Mursels of reduced pieces to close. Call and get a largain.

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MORTY-FIVE acres of totacco land, thoud brick house of seven rooms, new tobusted hurn, and all other necessary out buildings. Within four niles of Maysville on the Lexingion pike. For further particulars nall on or address S. F. FRISTOE, Washington, Muson county, Ky.

EXECUTOR'S SALE.

I will sell at public auction on Monday, the lith day of December, 1883, at 20'clock p. m., a lot of ground on the southwest corner of Grant and Wood streets in the city of Maysville. The lot froms 31 feet on terms street and runs back a depth of 148% feet to Fifth street. It has on it two trame dwelling liquides. The sale will take place on the premises. See hills and attend sale for terms and turther particulars.

HENRY SMITH, 04453 Executor of Mary Jane Diyden.

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DRY GOODS.

FOR SALE.

The colored people of Hord's Hill, now building who may need sast, doors, frames, steps, &c., can got them by calling on the nu-dersigned, at their own price. C. II. WHITE, d5d2t—at Sulser, Petry & Co.'s old stand.

MEAT STORE.

R. C. Kilkk has opened a daily meat mar-lovel's, and will keep all kinds of fresh ment at reasonable prices and will deliver it in any partor the city. Call and see me. R. C. KIRK.

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ISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. THE firm of White & Ort, furniture dealers, has this day been dissolved by mulmal consent, Charles H. White retiring. The business will be conducted at the old at and by Henry Ort.

HENRY ORT.

Maysville, Ky., Nov. 8, 1883. All accounts due and debts owed by the old sirm, will be settled at the office, ellier member of said firm being authorized to recent for same.

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MISS ANNA FRAZAR,

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A bull line of Millinery, Dress Goods, Triu-mings, volvet, Cashmere, Laces, Endbrolder-les, veillings, shawls, Ribbons, Handkerelder, Skirts, Corsets, Neckwear,

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MENT is an excellent remedy for enlarge-ments, spavlu, ring-bone, capped hock, curb splint, cramp or strain of the whirl bone, Price 50 cents, DR JACKSON'S WHITE Off, cures ling fever, initiativation of the kidneys and rhen-ma list in man or horse. Price 50 cents. BR. JACKSON'S FOOT Off, is an effective remedy hir clinfes, sores or quarter-crack in horses feet and mango and lice in cattle and horses. Price 50 cents. norses. Price 50 cents.

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THURSDAY, Dec, 27, 1883, A Lawful Lottery and Fair Brawings chartered by the Legislature of Ky, and twice declared legal by the highest court in the State. Bond given to Henry county in the sum of \$100,000 for the prompt payment of all prizes sold.

A Revaintion in Single Number Brawings.

an Every ticket holder his own supervisor, can call out the number on his ticket and see the corresponding number on the tag placed in the wheel in his presence. These drawings will occur on the last Thursday of every month. Read the magnificent

December Scheme. 1 Prize..... Prizes, \$2,500 each .... 2 Prizes, 3200 each. 5 Prizes, 300 each, Approx's Prizes... 9 Prizes, 100 each, ""

9 Prizes, 100 each, "" 2) l'rizes, 500 each..... 10) l'rizes, 100 each..... 20) l'rizes, 50 each..... 500 l'rizes, 20 each..... 1000 l'rizes, 10 each..... 10,000 \$110,400 1.857 Prizes.

27 Tickets, \$50. By Reads a line better, or send by express. DON'T SEND BY REGISTERED LETTER OR POSTOFFIOM ORDER, until jurther notice. Orders of \$5 and upward by express, can be sent at our own expense Address all orders in J. J. DOUGLAS, sopifd&wly Lamisylle, Ky.

Whole Tickets, \$2. Half Tickets, \$1. 27 Tickets, \$50. 55 Tickets \$100.

CONDENSED NEWS.

WILLIAM SPIES, on trial at Chicago for the murder of Farmer Lovett, has been acquitted.

JOHN PORTER'S handsome residence at Ottawa, Ill., burned down Wednesday

REAR ADMIRAL CROSSY, recently retired, has recented to Washington from the Asiatic squadron. ALL of the five men injured in the ex-

plosion at the Chicago Stock Yards are do-ing well, except Truske, who will probably THE Crown Prince Frederick and the

Crown Princess Louise, of Denmark, are expected to arrive in Berlin on Sunday and By an extensive conflagration in Constantinople hundreds of houses in both the

Tarkish and Jewish quarters have been destroyed First destroyed the hardware store and residence of H. C. Ballard at Hopkinaville, Ky., and six other buildings adjoining. Loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$10,000.

A FIRE at Nashville, Tenn., burned the wholesale drug house of Pendieton, Thomas & Co. Insurance, \$50,000, which sully covers their loss.

REPORTS received in New York state that Thomas Camp's foundry, at Covington, Ga., has suspended payment; liabilities, direct and contingent, estimated at \$70,000.

J. H. Harmon, a wealthy farmer, re-ciding near Vandalia, Ills., visited the town of Kinmundy, got into a quarrel with a citizen and was knifed to death.

Tree Secretary of the Treasury has decided that foreign pictures for the Art Loan Exhibition, in aid of the Bartholdi

mitted free of duty. SECRETARY TELLER has under consideration a proposition to appoint the Indian graduates at Carlisle Indian school to subordinate position as teachers in the new Indian schools in the West. Superinten-dent Pratti at Carlisle, indorses the plan.

\*Parrian, the Massachusetts religious crank who butchered his little girl a few years ago while in a religious frenzy, was tried again yesterday before the Massachusetts Supreme Court and ordered sent to an

Tunargument in the case of McGarra-han vs. The New Idria Mining Company was heard by Secretary Teller Wednesday, M. S. Woods appeared for the plaintiff and S. S. Burdette for the company. The argument will be continued to-day by Hon. Eppa Hunton.

A STATEMENT of the affairs of E. L. Roulett & Co., wholesale dealers in cordage, shot. &c., at New Orleans, has been received in this city. The liabilities, which are much larger than were at first supposed, amount to \$227,000; nominal assetts

JOHN T. DORNELLY, a well-known the ater managar, formerly connected with the Lyceum Theater and latterly as manager of the Sheridan Star Troupe, died at his home in Philadalphia Wednesday evening of pneumonia after a protracted illness, aged fifty-eight years.

A CHANGE OF VENUE. Impossible to Get a Jury to Try Young

Nutt. Unionrown, Pa., Dec. 6.—The in-tensity of the feeling aroused in the minds of the people of Fayette county by the Dukes-Nutt tragedies has been shown in a remarkable manner. James Nutt was arrainged for trial, and, out of a panel of eighty, only three jurors could be secured, and they were reluctant. The balance, without any hesitation, said their convictions were too firm to be shaken by any evidence. In despair Judge Wilson ordered a change of venue, and the next time Nutt appears in court, which Is thought will be in about two weeks, it will be in Allegheny county. At the close of court, Senator Voorhees, oue of the attorneys for Nutt, appreached Mrs. Nutl and remarked: "Mrs. Nutt, you may return to your home and calm your worst fears. We will undoubtedly be able to return your boy to you a free man in a very

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

few weeks at most.

General Markete. Naw Your, Dec.6.—Pork—Quiet but firm pot moss at \$14 00@14 50. Lard—Open weak and subsequently became stronger spot sales of prime steam rendered at 88 75; December, \$8 80; January, \$8 90, Butter—Firm and fairly active; Western, 10 @38c; State, 18@38c; Sugar-Dull and nominal. Eggs-Firm; Western, 29@31c.

Grala Markets.

Chicago, Dec. 6.-Corn-Was active throughout, but held much less firmly than the day before. Values declined under free offerings, the longs being anxious to realize and the market closed weak and % @Mc lower, May showing the most weak-ness; 58% December, 56% January, 56% February, 50@59% May. Oats—Steady, but feeling the effects of an oversupply of the spot article, closing %c better than the opening; 310 December, 31%c January, 35%c May.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-Flour dull and a shade lower; super State, \$2 80@3 40; exa shade lower; super State, \$2 80@3 40; extra do, \$3 50@3 90; round hoop Ohio, \$5 50@4 40; super Western, \$2 80@3 40; Southern quiet, but steady; common to fair extra, \$3 75@4 90. Wheat—10 to 1/6 lower, heavy, irregular and in fair demand; No. 2 red December, \$1 10/4; do January, \$1 10/4; do February, \$1 11/4; do March, \$1 10/4; Corn—Unsettled and a shade higher exect select of mixed Western \$5.50. higher; apot sales of mixed Western, 55@ 64540; No. 2 mixed, December, 63%c; do January, 641/6; do February, 65c. Shade easier; No. 2 December, 87%@37%c; do January, 38%@38%c; do February, 39%c.

Live Stock Markets. CHICAGO, Dec. 6.-Hogs-Market active, strong and prices five cents higher. Cattle-Steady and firm; good to choice, \$5 40 @6 00; common to fair, \$4 25@5 25; butchers, \$2 25@4 00; stockers, \$3 10@

U. S. YARDS, Dec. 6.—Hogs—Light mixed, \$4 40@4 90; mixed packing, \$4 50 @4 95; heavy shipping grades, \$5 00@

5 55. Cattle-Market steady. EAST BUFFALO, Dec. 6.—Hogs—Lower: Yorkers, \$5 00@5 25.

EAST LIBERTY, Dec. 6.—Cattle—Fair: Prime, \$6 00@6 30; fair to good, \$5 00@ 5.75; common, \$3 75@4 50. Hogs—Steady: Philadelphias, \$5 40@5 60; Yorkers, \$4 80 @5 00. Sheep—Very dull; Prime, \$4 00@ 4 25; fair to good, \$8 25@3 50; common, **\$2 00@2** 50,

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